

## GW President relates views

# Elliott defends security system

by Jeff Levey  
Managing Editor

"I don't know of a better security system," GW President Lloyd Elliott said Friday of the precautions the University has taken against incidents of vandalism and assault in its buildings.

According to Elliott, GW is "in better shape than many other urban universities." Other institutions have the same security problems GW has, the president said in an interview, and there is "no process that works across the board."

Elliott's remarks came on the same day an attempted assault was reported in Mitchell Hall. A number of similar incidents, occurring in the bathrooms of University buildings were reported in the past month.

According to Elliott, another pressing security problem is vandalism in University buildings.

"We just can't hire enough security guards to handle this type of vandalism," the president said, referring to reports of fires being set in dorm elevators and rooms. "It's a very unfortunate situation and a difficult one to control."

The president added that incidents of vandalism are on the upswing on campuses across the country.

Elliott said security in University parking garages has improved since a rash of rapes occurred there several years ago. He attributed the improvement to the installation of emergency alarms and metal gates at some of the exits.

According to Elliott, one of the most difficult problems in stopping intruders from entering University buildings are the fire exits. "You can have all the checks in systems you can design, but you can't secure the fire exits." He added that universities that have more elaborate security precautions in dorms than GW have this same problem.

Elliott commented on several other topics of importance for this semester.

- Elliott said the recent presentation to GW's Board of Directors by the Student Organizing Committee (SOC) concerning a voting student member on the board was "very good. It covered the groundwork and all the bases."

(see ELLIOTT, p. 11)

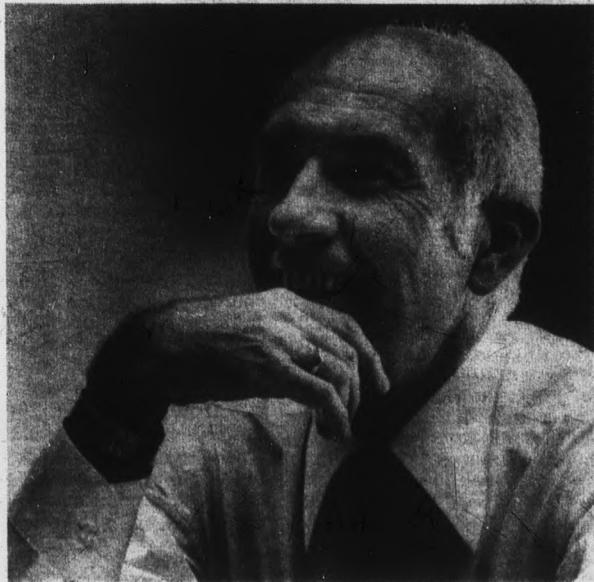


photo by Barry J. Grossman

Lloyd H. Elliott

# Hatchet

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, January 15, 1979

## Head denied immunity in Flood scandal

A request to grant legal immunity to Dr. Murdock Head, chairperson of the GW medical and public affairs department, in the influence peddling case of Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) was denied Friday by a federal judge.

Head, who is also executive director of the Airlie Foundation, a research group in Warrenton, Va., was named in an Oct. 12 indictment of Flood for allegedly giving \$27,000 to the congressman in return for awarding government contracts

(see HEAD, p. 14)

Trustees to consider student member p. 3

Slow Dancing pudders out p. 9

Colonials pound Pitt



p. 15



GW students braved the inclement weather last week to obtain dean's approval for spring semester classes. Over 13,000 students registered for classes this semester.

## 13,000 register for classes

Approximately 13,000 GW undergraduate and graduate students registered for spring semester classes over the three-day registration period last week.

Applications for graduating this semester were being processed. Students were then sent downstairs to the gym floor to settle up their accounts.

Gebhardtsbauer said this layout reduced congestion and allowed for more free space by the cashiers line, which traditionally experiences the longest delays. Two GW students, Mike Flynn and Mark Colton, developed the new layout for a class project in planning and submitted to the Registrar's office in December.

A preregistration process does not exist at GW because the University does not have the facilities for such a process, Gebhardtsbauer said. He added he would favor advanced registration over the present process. He cited the completion of the entire registration process in one day as a positive aspect of the present system.

-John K. Amberg

## Female reports attempted assault in Mitchell Hall

by Charles Barthold

Editor-in-chief

A female resident of Mitchell Hall was nearly assaulted by a man who attempted to climb over the wall of her shower stall while she was showering Friday morning. The man ran away right after the resident spotted him.

The incident comes in the wake of at least three similar incidents in women's bathrooms around campus in the past month or so.

Officials at the Office of Safety and Security were unavailable for comment, but it was learned that GW security officers had been instructed to keep an eye out on the dorms following those incidents, the latest occurring in the Hall of Government on Thursday in which a man walked into the women's bathroom.

In Friday's incident at Mitchell Hall, the resident said she entered the second floor bathroom at about 8 a.m., but spotted a male she didn't recognize darting around the corner of the hall outside the bathroom. She said she then closed the door to the bathroom behind her, which she said is normally kept opened, as a precautionary method to monitor anyone entering the bathroom.

A few minutes later, she said, the door opened while she was in the shower and someone turned on the water in the next stall. Because of the structure of the bathroom, she was not able to tell who the person was who entered the bathroom.

When she reached out of the stall to grab a towel, she saw a man climbing over the wall of the small cubicle adjacent to her stall taking her bathrobe. When he spotted her, she said he froze for a few seconds then he jumped back down to the other side of the wall and disappeared. She said she waited a minute or two, not sure if he was still in the bathroom, then ran and called Security.

She said Security responded within minutes, and told her that the description she gave matched that of other suspects seen in women's bathrooms around campus.

The front desk of Mitchell is manned from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by students.

In the past month or so there have been at least three other incidents involving men entering, or attempting to (see ASSAULT, p. 5)

# SPAN Center to provide information service

**Charles Dervarics**  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The newly organized Student Paraprofessionals Addressing Needs organization (SPAN), will be scheduling workshops and lectures this semester in an attempt to familiarize students with University services while trying to alleviate the frequent overlapping that occurs between student organizations and University departments.

SPAN activities this semester will begin with an open house today from 2 to 6 p.m. in their offices in rooms 306 and 307 of the University Library.

SPAN was formed by the combined efforts of represen-

tatives of several student service organizations and the staff of the Dean of Students office. They felt that an umbrella organization was needed at GW that would serve as an information center for all students.

Janet Forsythe, student coordinator of the SPAN Resource Center, said that the new organization will serve as a "referral center" for students who have a particular question or problem but do not know where on campus to seek assistance.

Forsythe said the students who use the Resource Center will be able to "find out and read information on offices and

## Hatchet Unclassifieds

**Students** - \$1.50 for first 25 words, \$.20 for each additional word.

**Non-students** - \$.20 per word.

All unclassifieds must be in by noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue and noon Friday for Monday's issue. All unclassifieds must be accompanied by full payment. Absolutely none taken over the phone. NO EXCEPTIONS.



Gail Hanson

*Dean of Students*  
departments" of the University while alleviating the frustrations encountered when students do not know where to go for help.

The SPAN Resource Center houses tutoring and career information and literature describing University and community resources.

Forsythe and her staff of 10 have invested a long amount of time in preparation and training for the SPAN program. In addition to the hours of planning to create the organization, all SPAN members have participated in an extensive training program to acquaint themselves with the information needed to assist students who come for help.

An important facet of the organization is that Dean of Students Gail Hanson will have regular office hours at the Resource Center.

Cheryl Beil, assistant dean of students, and Elayne Riddle, a member of the University Counseling Center staff, both serve as advisers to the SPAN program, and they will also be available to aid students.

Forsythe said the presence of GW staff adds "an administrator-student contact in a comfortable atmosphere."

SPAN events will include a Study Skills Workshop, a Career Services workshop and presentations from representatives from the National Law Center.

SPAN will be open on Sunday evenings and at various times from Monday through Thursday. The specific office hours will be announced within the next week.

## Situation worries Iranians

Iranian students at GW have been concerned with the political turmoil in their home country, but they have been mostly concerned with the safety of their own families at home during the

upheaval in that troubled nation.

Patricia McMillen, Director of the Office of International Student Advising, said that the Iranian students have "a good bit of anxiety" over the rapid suc-

## Snow will not close GW

Come snow, sleet or freezing rain, don't expect the administration to get cold feet when it comes to making a decision about calling off classes because of bad weather. The University's policy to call off classes only under the most severe situations will continue during the winter months.

According to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, closing school because of bad weather conditions is impractical because a large number of GW students live on or near campus. "We've come to the conclusion that only under the most emergency type situation could we defend a decision to cancel classes," Elliott said.

The president added that past experience with calling off classes "has been very unsatisfactory because major parts of the University, including the hospital and parts of the medical school, have to operate."

Elliott said he lives only a short distance from the University and could walk to work if the weather made it too difficult to drive.

cession of events in their country.

With transportation and communication virtually cut off, many students are concerned with the security of their families. After all air mail to and from the United States had been stopped, most students lost all contact with their homeland, McMillen said.

Most of the Iranian students who attend GW intend to return to Iran after completing their education. Most of the students are here on their family's money or on money from the Iranian government, McMillen said.

She also commented that most of the group are "serious students" and she said that "few of the students were actively involved" in the anti-Shah demonstrations in Washington.

Few Iranian students wished to comment on the situation, but many are concerned with the potential political leanings of the new government, as their friendship with the United States would affect the amount of Iranian students who attend GW.

The other major concern is whether or not the new government will be stable enough to insure the safety of the students' families.

-Charles Dervarics

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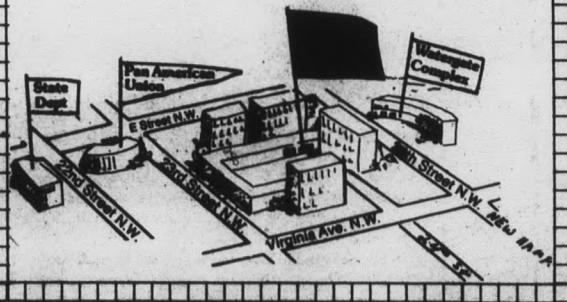
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# Board may vote on representation Thursday

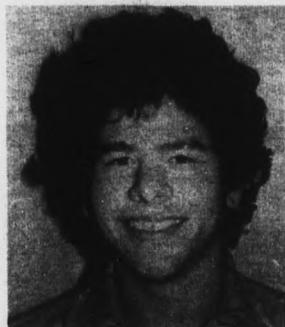
by Maryann Haggerty

News Editor

The Board of Trustees will probably consider the issue of student membership at its Thursday meeting, but the consensus of Trustee feeling on the issue is still unclear, according to leaders of the drive for representation.

A special joint committee of the Board's executive committee and student affairs committee members heard a presentation Dec. 20 from the Student Organizing Committee (SOC), the group that has been working for student seats on GW's highest governing body.

After the presentation, the committee went into executive session to discuss the issue. They decided not to act immediately either way, according to Richard Lazarnick, a student member of



Cesar Negrette  
GWUSA president

the Board's student affairs committee. The reason, he said, is that they felt they needed more time to consider the possible options.

This decision, however, will not prevent the Board from con-

sidering the matter Thursday, because the committees meet in the morning to determine the agenda for the afternoon full Board meeting.

At the open portion of the meeting, a few of the Trustees seemed supportive of student representation, a few seemed deeply set against it and the majority took no strong position, according to SOC member Elliot Chabot. Chabot, who has been one of the leaders of the drive, said, "I think there was a feeling that they have to give us something. They know they can either deal with responsible student leadership now, or stonewall it and deal with less responsible elements later."

The SOC members are meeting with William P. Smith, vice president for student affairs, today to discuss the details of

various possible options the Board may consider.

Cesar Negrette, GW Student Association president and a member of SOC, said they will try to come up with a plan that will allay the fears some Board members have about student representation.

"I have a feeling that one thing the Trustees may be afraid of is that a student would not function as a trustee," Negrette said. "That is, the trustees deal with big issues, and they are afraid a

student would try to do administrative work. They are also afraid the position could become political. We are aware, though, that a Trustee must remain objective to be influential, and so making it as unpolitical as possible would be at the heart of the selection process."

"Students want to see the University as the best possible institution for learning," Negrette said. "Since this is where they will receive their diploma, it's only natural."

## No decision yet on Law Dean

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said Friday he has not picked a new dean of the Law School and does not know when he will make the final choice, but the list of candidates for the position has now been narrowed to three.

According to National Law Center student Dana Dembrow, who is chairman of the Student Dean Search Committee, the final list consists of Robert Knauss, Dean of Vanderbilt Law School, Martin Dickenson, Dean of the University of Kansas Law School and Henry G. Manne, founder and director of the Law and Economics Center at the University of Miami and a former GW professor.

Knauss was endorsed earlier by both the Student Dean Search Committee and the Faculty Dean Search Committee of the law school.

Elliott refuses to officially release the names of the final three because he said their

consideration for the GW post might affect the tenure of their current jobs.

-Charles Dervarics

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At each site the class will have lectures or seminars on archaeology, history, and anthropology. Students will learn about the relations between artifacts and culture by following the changes in MesoAmerican life during the past 4,000 years. The first session will begin and end in Merida, Yucatan. The second session will begin and end in Mexico City. Students both sessions will fly from Merida to Mexico City.



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# The Hatchet

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### CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

#### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

1/17: GWU Jazz Ensemble and the Larry Scott Quartet in concert. Marvin Center theatre, 8 p.m., admission is \$2.

1/19: Rock in the Rat every Friday night throughout the spring semester. Free admission and beer specials beginning at 9 p.m. This week: Silver-spring, performance starts at 9:30 p.m.

#### MEETINGS

1/15: GW Panhel Association. Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsors an Open House for the purpose of giving the women at GW an opportunity to meet the members and find out about sorority life at GW. Building JJ, 7-9 p.m.

1/16: World Affairs Society meets to discuss semester activities including Model UN, Gary Davis' World Citizenships, and embassy speakers. Marvin Center 401, 8 p.m.

1/16: GW Medieval History Society. Renaissance dance class and meeting. Marvin Center 405, 8:30 p.m.

1/16: Jewish Students Association meets for the first time this semester to plan activities. Marvin Center 409, 8 p.m.

1/18: SIMS. Free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program. Marvin Center 401, 7:30 p.m.

1/18: DC PIRG at GW. Open House, everyone welcome, refreshments will be served. Marvin Center 415, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

1/18: Mediterranean Students Society. Introduction to the Society with two films on Spain. Marvin Center 405, 7:30 p.m.

#### JOB AND CAREERS

Career Services is located at 2033 G St. (Woodhull House), telephone 676-6495. Daily hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. The following are services offered by Career Services:

##### WORKSHOPS

Pre-Recruiting Workshop

1/15: Noon-1 p.m., Marvin Center 413

TIPS (Temporary, part time, internships, and summer jobs)

1/16: 1-2:30 p.m., Woodhull House

1/19: 2-3:30 p.m., Woodhull House

##### Interviewing Skills

1/16: 3:30-5 p.m., Marvin Center 413

##### Resume Preparation

1/17: Noon-1 p.m., Marvin Center 406

##### Federal Job Hunting

1/18: 2-3:30 p.m., Marvin Center 404

##### DC Job Market

1/18: 3:30-5 p.m., Marvin Center 404

##### So You're Looking for a Job?

1/19: 2-3:30 p.m., Marvin Center 413

Applications for the Federal Summer Intern Program are now available in the Career Services Office. Deadline for submission is 2/1/79.

#### SPORTS

##### Men's Athletics

##### Wrestling

1/19-20: Liberty Baptist Tournament, away

##### Swimming

1/17: Towson St., home, 2 p.m.

1/20: William and Mary, home, 3 p.m.

##### Basketball (all home games start 8 p.m.)

1/15: American University, away

1/17: Massachusetts, home

1/20: Villanova, away

##### Women's Athletics

##### Badminton

1/19: GW vs. Drexel, Swarthmore, home, 7 p.m.

##### Basketball

1/17: GW vs. Delaware State, away, 6 p.m.

1/20: GW vs. West Virginia, away, 5:30 p.m.

##### Gymnastics

1/19: GW vs. Essex Community College, away, 7 p.m.

##### Swimming/Diving

## Staff Meeting

for all persons interested

in writing for the Hatchet.

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Rm. 433 Marvin Center

1/16: GW vs. Shippensburg State, home, 4 p.m.  
1/18: GW vs. Virginia Commonwealth, away, 7 p.m.  
1/20: GW vs. Johns Hopkins, Manhattanville, Shephard, home, 11 a.m.

#### Intramurals

All intramural activities will start the week of January 22. For further information, contact Mary Jo DeBoer in Smith Center 126 or call 676-6282.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus Highlights users: If your organization had an ongoing event last semester or if an ongoing event is planned for the upcoming semester, an announcement form must be filled out for the spring semester which will enable us to run that information in subsequent editions. Forms are available in Student Activities, Marvin Center 425/427, daily hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. No information will be taken over the telephone.

GW Marathon Team/Medicine. Congenital marathon running team now forming for purpose of competition with other teams in the area. If you can run a marathon in 3 1/2 hours or less, call Randy Fruesdale, 676-3106 for more information.

Fellowship Information Center sponsors the following recruiters:

1/24: Michigan State University, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Marvin Center 411, call 676-6217 for an appointment.

1/31: New England School of Law, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Marvin Center 407, call 676-6217 for an appointment.

Nominations for the 3rd Annual GW Awards are being solicited by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students. Awards will be given at spring commencement. Students, faculty, staff and administrators are eligible. Deadline for nomination materials is February 16. Contact the Student Affairs office for details, 676-7210, Rice Hall 4th floor.

Library Tours. 1/16: 2 p.m.; 1/17: 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tours start at the Reference Desk on the first floor of the main library.

Wooden Teeth don't hurt. "Wooden Teeth" is a literary and arts magazine published by and for students. Send work to: Mailbox 24, 800 21st St., NW, Marvin Center, Washington, DC 20052; or slip under the door of room 432 in the Marvin Center. An organizational meeting for the next edition will be held on 1/17, Marvin Center 432, 8 p.m.

**Professor returns from Mideast**

## Nimer relates views on conflict

by Ted Wojtasik

Hatchet Staff Writer

Dr. Benjamin Nimer, a GW associate professor of Political Science, led a group of American professors to the Middle East for a two-week study mission over the holiday break to evaluate the stalled peace negotiations there.

Nimer said he wanted "to get a direct, on the ground, feel for the country." Nimer is the Washington area chairman for American Professors for Peace in the Middle East (APPME), the organization which sponsored the trip.

Nimer explained that the principal idea of the APPME, "is that we become better informed and have a stronger grasp of the situation in its various features through these visits and can then proceed to comment." The group visits with both Israelis and Palestinians.

Nimer felt the basic problem impeding the signing of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, "is that the Egyptians want, and it seems more insistently than at the time of the Camp David agreement, a definite tie-in between their agreeing to having normal relations with Israel and Israel agreeing to accept the steps toward a West Bank settlement."

According to Nimer, the Israelis are very fearful of being pushed into a positive position, with respect to the West Bank, that would endanger their security. Nimer said there is a "strategic importance" with regards to the West Bank, because "in a geopolitical sense, the

western-most parts...is less than 10 miles from the heart of the Israeli population."

Nimer and his group visited Yamit, a settlement in Northeastern Sinai, that is resisting its eventual evacuation.

"The general position of the members of that settlement is that they would much rather leave because it's a very lovely spot, but they're aware that the settlement is a factor in the negotiations with Egypt and agree that it ought to be given up provided they get a genuine peace," Nimer said.

"So the West Bank of today is what remains of that proposed Arabian-Palestinian state *less* the area that was incorporated into Israel in '48 and '49 during what

the Israelis call the 'War of Independence,'" Nimer concluded.

Nimer explained that these two opinions now exist: "There's the point of view which is stronger in the present government, because of Begin's own position, that the West Bank is really part of the historical land of Israel and there's the opposing view which holds that that area under Israeli occupation is negotiable with the kingdom of Jordan."

The group visited the Northeastern Sinai, the West Bank, the Golan Heights, various government officials, various settlements and kibbutzim.

Nimer added that the Iranian situation will influence all outcomes.

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### Course Guide

- ...publicity
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### Organizational Meeting

Tomorrow

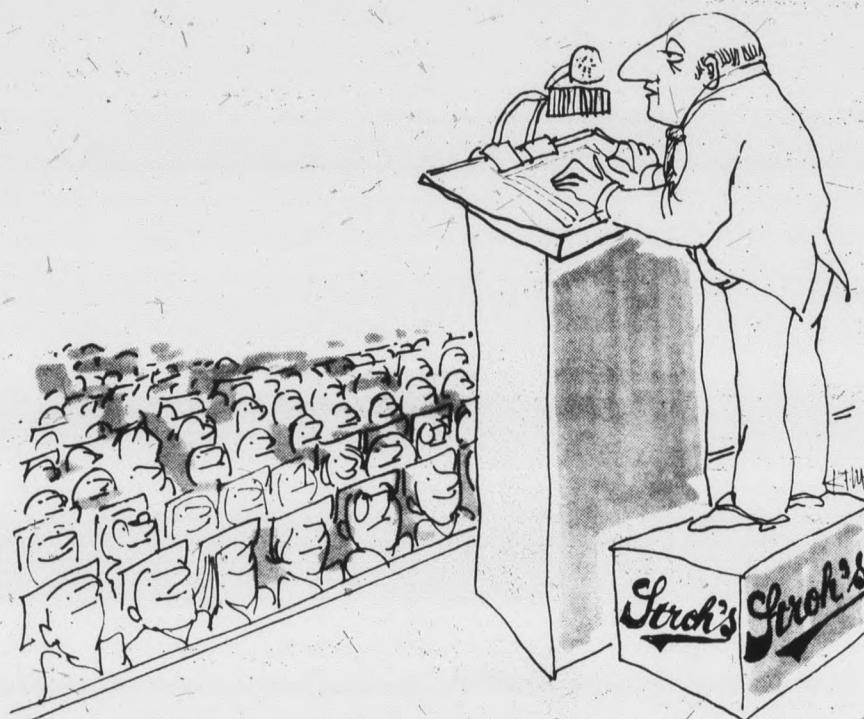
8:00 pm, Jan. 16

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"You're probably wondering how I got where I am today."

## Assault reported at Mitchell

ASSAULT, from p. 1

enter women's bathrooms on campus.

Two of the incidents took place in Stuart Hall and the third in the Hall of Government on Thursday.

In the first incident at Stuart, a man reached under a stall occupied by a woman and grabbed her leg before fleeing, and in the second incident, as a woman opened the door to the bathroom she spotted a man inside and then quickly left.

On Thursday at the Hall of Government it was reported that a man was seen attempting to enter a women's bathroom but ran away when he was spotted.



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# Most GW students favor Mideast compromise

by Charlotte Garvey

News Editor

Over 70 percent of GW students surveyed by Peace Project, a social psychology experiment run by people at GW, favor territorial compromise as a possible end to conflict in the Middle East.

Braha Marcus-Ofseyer, director of the Peace Project, and a member of the University's Behavioral Studies Group, said the goal of the project is "promoting peace by exploring the psychological aspects of it." Peace Project began in Jerusalem and is now run by Marcus-Ofseyer, two grad students and a GW professor.

Of those students surveyed, 79 percent favored "self-determination" for the Arabs on

the West Bank, according to the survey.

The survey was conducted among both Jewish and non-Jewish students, and the differences in response from the two groups was minimal, said GW Prof. Ralph White, who was in charge of interpreting the results. The most significant difference in results between Jewish and non-Jewish students came on the issue of Israeli settlements in the West Bank area, he said.

Of those non-Jewish students surveyed, 29 percent favored freezing the amount of Israeli holdings on the West Bank at their present level, compared to 46 percent of the Jewish students surveyed favoring keeping the same territories.

On the question of limited

Israeli withdrawal from West Bank territories presently held, 32 percent of non-Jewish students surveyed favored it, while 22 percent of Jewish students surveyed favored limited withdrawal.

Expansion of the U.N.'s role, "including peace-keeping forces in the occupied territories," was favored by 53 percent of Jewish students and 61 percent of non-Jewish students surveyed.

When asked to evaluate President Carter's performance at the Camp David peace negotiations, a majority of the respondents said he had done "very well."

Marcus-Ofseyer was assisted in the survey by Cynthia McGroarty and Chris De Francisci, two graduate students in social

psychology, and White, a professor of social psychology. White served as consultant on methodology and interpretation of results.

One-hundred and nineteen students were interviewed for the survey.

The students who participated in the survey were residents of Thurston and Madison Halls, as well as students residing off-campus. Marcus-Ofseyer said lists of the students were obtained from the Registrar's office, and every third student on the lists was contacted.

She said she received some refusals because students "felt too ignorant" to participate in the survey.

The surveys were conducted through personal interviews with

the students, and Marcus-Ofseyer she interviewed approximately two students every hour.

As part of the Peace Project, which Marcus-Ofseyer initiated, she has conducted several experiments in Jerusalem on attitudes regarding peace, and has made a paper and film presentation of the project at the Second International Conference on Psychological Adjustment and Stress in Time of War and Peace, held in Jerusalem in June, 1978.

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by Garry Trudeau

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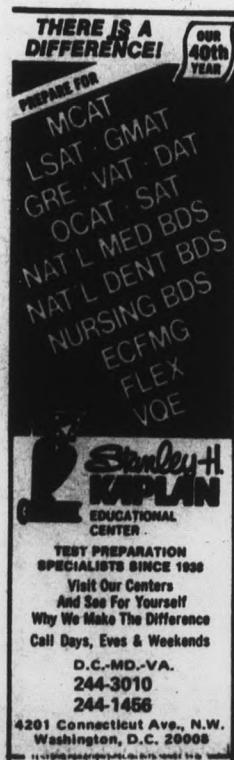
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# Avildsen loses his step in 'Slow Dancing'

by Amy Berman

Asst. Arts Editor

*Slow Dancing In The Big City* begins as a two-fold character study, a documentary account of the lives of a young ballerina and a newspaperman who are both trying to "make-it" in the metropolitan city. They do not possess any similar life goals which might lead the audience into believing these two individuals might meet and hit it off, but this is the main thread which inevitably ties the whole story together.

Directed and co-produced by John G. Avildsen, the man who brought us *Rocky*, this poignant movie is based on a screenplay by Barra Grant. Although *Rocky* was an Academy-Award winner for Avildsen, he has somehow left his successful formula in the boxing ring. He just barely keeps *Slow Dancing* on its toes.

Foremost, the idea of a graceful, exquisite Sarah Gantz (Anne Ditchburn), a dancer and choreographer with the National Ballet of Canada) falling in love with the middle-aged New York Daily News columnist, Lou Friedlander (Paul Sorvino), who is a journalist of the sloppy shirt-chain smoker type, seems more

than believable.

Ditchburn, in her acting debut, portrays an impulsive dancer who becomes nearly neurotic in her obsession to perfect her art. She must dance or else there is little meaning to her life, though Ditchburn must face this reality when, during the rehearsals for her big Lincoln Center opening, she learns that she is suffering from a muscle weakness that will end her dancing career forever. The two artists meet and fall in love at first sight when she leaves her wealthy Fifth Avenue businessman-husband and moves into Friedlander's apartment.

The dancing performance by Ditchburn is engrossing, but her acting is not. Her footwork is sharp and snappy, her Lincoln Center debut is thought provoking, but once she leaves the ballet stage, she is incapable of projecting any excitement other than plain stubbornness. This tight-lipped attribute and fine ballet movement is just what intrigues Sorvino and also happens to be a perfect idea to write about in his column. Sorvino is also pushy and overbearing thus, throughout the movie we are kept wondering whose aggressiveness will win out over



Newspaperman Lou Friedlander (Paul Sorvino) and ballerina Sarah Gantz (Anne Ditchburn) share a

tender moment in *Slow Dancing In The Big City*. The movie was directed by John Avildsen.

Rican boy drug pusher who has the musical talent reminiscent of any top professional drummer. Unfortunately these hackneyed types show a lack of originality on Avildsen's part.

Still, *Slow Dancing In The Big City* is, within its limits, a genuine love story complete with its own happy ending, mainly pleasing to

those romantics who can overlook the movie's no-big-star cast, low-budget, low-glamour approach by Avildsen. Ditchburn is angelic and a beauty in appearance, Sorvino's looks are rough and tough; combine these two together and *Slow Dancing* is just able to keep on its toes at a medium pace.

# Queen's over-bloated 'Jazz' leaves one numb

by Steve Romanelli

Arts Editor

Queen's meteoric rise to stardom is one of rock's most fascinating and ill-deserved events. Like a cancer, this group has quickly spread itself so thin that it has managed to wring itself of any worth it once possessed.

The group's first three albums (*Queen*, *Queen II* and *Sheer Heart Attack*) quickly established them as one of the more competent hard rock outfits of the mid-Seventies. Their intricate production work, which was not

only their trademark but also their fallacy, created a classy texture to their bombastic approach to music, even if this strive for purity has slackened their sensitivity towards spontaneous improvisation.

But following the release of their fourth album, *A Night At The Opera*, it was apparent that something had gone wrong. Granted, *Opera* may not have been a bad album, but it seemed to signal a change in Queen's stance. Now, instead of being a good 'rock' band, they had

transformed themselves into a mere studio band. The sensitivity had been lost.

Such is the problem with *Jazz* (Elektra), Queen's seventh release. There really isn't much to get excited about anymore. Any melody or sensible tune which might occasionally surface is sloppily muddled under the muddy and slightly heavy-handed co-production work of Roy Thomas Baker and the group itself.

But the production work is not

the group's only problem. The most pressing problem for the group to dispel is one of songwriting capabilities. They seem to think that taking a simple idea and stretching it out beyond any credible purpose is the way to write a song. *It isn't!* "Bicycle Race" is not only stupid and insulting lyrically, but it also has a rather bloated arrangement. Likewise with "Mustapha."

Unlike some of their earliest and most enjoyable songs

("Liar," "Father To Son" and "Seven Seas of Rhye"), Queen's current material is much too weak and sloppy to be really appreciated. A little overdubbing here and there is alright, but once your material begins to exclusively rely on it for success, then you really cease to be a band. The trick is to control the studio, not the other way around.

Still, with the classy poster included, maybe your eight dollars won't really be wasted.

# Both jazz and the blues sound exciting in the hands of Jacquet

by Crystal Ettridge

Hatchet Staff Writer

Illinois Jacquet's Blues and Jazz Quintet plays just the music you would hope for while taking an extended sea cruise. Their style and selections date back to the 1940's when ocean liners were still the most popular form of continental travel.

At their recent engagement at Blues Alley in Georgetown, you could almost feel the evening sea breezes and romantic formality you might expect while dancing to a jazz combo aboard a ship's deck. With piano, bass, guitar and bongos forming a steady background harmony, Jacquet played subdued cha-cha numbers and sustained haunting melodies on his tenor sax and bassoon.

No one would have complained if he had spent the entire set performing yesteryear's mood music. Yet Jacquet, as soon as he knew he had the audience under his spell, jumped into the blues. To go from South Sea cruise music to New Orleans blues is not an easy transition to attempt if you want to keep a hold on your listeners; but Jacquet handled the change of musical idioms without giving the slightest feeling of abruptness. The gravelly quality of his voice along with his hunched posture and tensed brow gave his performance and singing a true blues character.

"If you ain't never known the blues, then you got a hole in yo' head," one blues number plaintively half boasted. It seemed there wasn't anyone in the audience that evening with a hole in their head. They

spontaneously developed a litany of expressive blues responses to Jacquet's colorful laments.

While Jacquet's scat singing hardly compared to Ella Fitzgerald's, you couldn't hold it against him when it became obvious that he was doing it as an affectionate tongue-in-cheek tribute to his great lady colleague in jazz.

Jacquet possessed that intangible quality which gives a performer stage presence. Perhaps it was due to his unaffected jazz man's sense of humor, or his strong personal style; perhaps it was his willingness to bear his soul while he played. Whatever it was, he was a musician who could quickly grab hold of his listener's feelings and make them swoon with both pain and laughter.

More musically imaginative contributions from the rest of the quintet would have heightened the evening's entertainment. Though not neglectful of giving credit and a few brief moments of stage glory to his back-up musicians, Jacquet held firm control of center stage. It cannot be that such a professional as Jacquet would choose to surround himself with musicians who appear to be incapable of making extemporaneous musical statements. What is a jazz performance without improvisation? Why not let an uninhibited display of group dynamics be a reflection of Jacquet's own excellent taste?

Then again, their restraint was probably for the best. If Jacquet's personal excitement and musical powers were multiplied by five, the roof might have been blown right off Blues Alley.



Queen, a British rock quintet who stormed into America three years ago has just released its seventh album, *Jazz*.

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## Elliott discusses important issues

**ELLIOTT, from p. 1**

The president added, however, that he was still against the proposal. He said he did not know how the board would act on the proposal at its up coming Thursday meeting.

• President Carter's proposal to

form a Department of Education "is the most important potential development in higher education," Elliott said. He added that he is against the proposal because it would increase the federal government supervision of higher education.

## Faculty coffee house to undergo reopening

The faculty meeting place, located on G Street, will undergo a reopening, according to its organizer, Prof. Peter Hill.

Hill said he is planning the reopening to make more people aware of the facility, which has only been used by about 10 to 12 people each day. According to Hill, more people would go if they knew about it.

The date for the reopening has not been set, Hill said.

The meeting place was opened in late November in the front room of the United Christian Fellowship Hall and operates from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hill said the only problem he has encountered so far is occasionally the Office of Safety and Security will forget to open the meeting place. He said there is a written agreement between him and security to have security open and close the meeting place.

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Byron M. Matthai, assistant director of security said he knows of only one instance when the meeting place was not opened, and that was when the officer in charge of opening it was on call.

Other than that, Matthai said he knows of no other problems.

"The responsibility for education has been a state responsibility...education should stay as close to home as possible," Elliott said. He added that "the fewer directions coming from bureaucrats from Washington the better."

The vast diversity of universities around the country would be in danger, Elliott added, if a federal office of education were created. The president said he plans to be making several speeches on Carter's proposal during the semester.

- On another governmental matter, Elliott said he was "glad to see" President Carter's signing of a bill authorizing the raising of the family income ceiling for federal grants to college students. However, he said it remains to be seen how the increase in grants will be funded.



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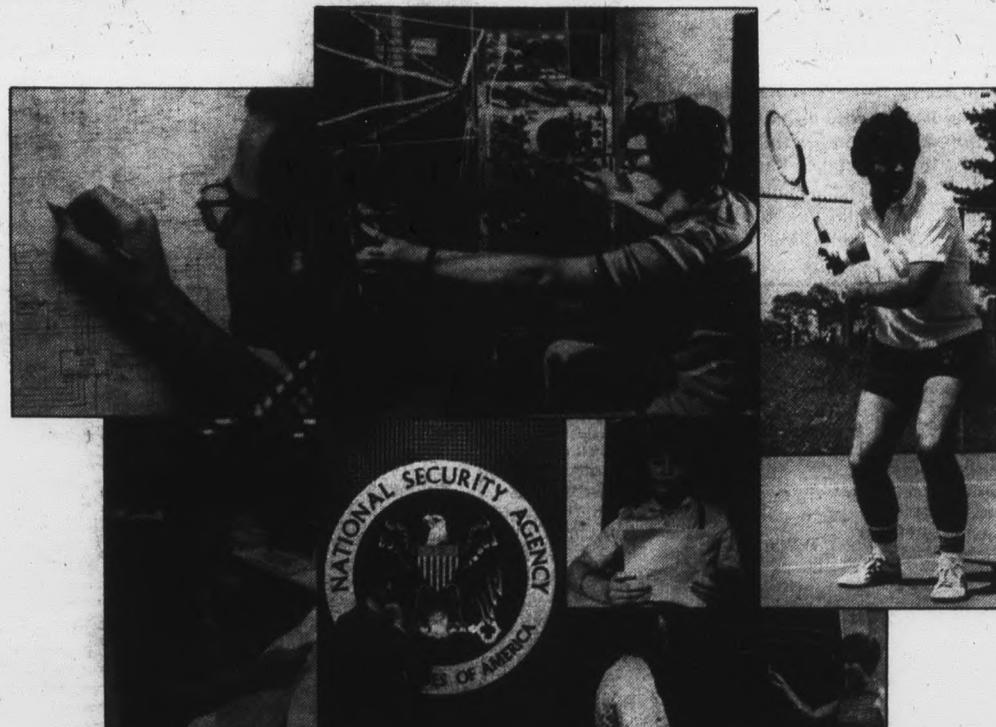
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## Editorials

### More security

GW has been plagued by many security problems in recent months. The latest incident of an intruder in Mitchell Hall is regrettable, of course, but will hopefully serve to show University administrators and students alike that some action is needed. There have been too many incidents to ignore.

Presently, it is too easy for an outsider to get into one of the dorms. To get in, all one has to do is to wait until some student comes along and lets them in. No one pauses to think someone who is coming in may not live there.

Presently, Thurston Hall is the only dormitory which has a security guard at the door, and this is only after midnight. Unfortunately, many of the incidents which have occurred in Mitchell have taken place in the afternoon. This means that even having security guards at the doors of the other dormitories after midnight would not be sufficient. University Administrators should give serious consideration to a proposal to have someone at the doors of the dormitories to check IDs at all times. This proposal has been dismissed in the past as too expensive; however, the time has come that something must be done.

Security guards do not necessarily have to be the ones who watch the doors. Other universities have students sit at the doors to check IDs. This could save money while at the same time give students an opportunity to earn some extra dollars.

In the meantime, students will have to be more careful about who they let in the dormitories. Students shouldn't let anyone in unless they know that he or she lives in the dorm. When it comes down to it, students must take the responsibility in making their dorms safe.

### Registration crunch

With the memory of long lines and numerous hassles still fresh in our minds, pre-registration for the spring semester looks better and better.

Registration is a rough time for everyone; for the registrar's office and students alike. It would seem appropriate to have some sort of pre-registration for the spring semester since it would eliminate the three day marathon that presently takes place when 13,000 people register all at once. With pre-registration, many of those 13,000 students will have already registered and the registrar's office will not have to deal with as big as a crunch as it has to deal with now.

GW has pre-registration for the fall semester, so it seems it would not be too difficult to have pre-registration for the spring. Other schools have pre-registration for both semesters. It just seems like it would eliminate many hassles that students, faculty, and administrators would be happy not dealing with.

## Hatchet

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Emmet Kennedy

### GW doesn't have to be mediocre

While Provost Harold F. Bright did seriously qualify his statement to GW Student Association (GWUSA) senator Jonathon Katz that "There is a place for a mediocre university in this country, and GW is it." (*Hatchet*, Dec. 4), I think the comment even if it is only a long slip of the tongue deserves some faculty reaction. Let me preface my own by pointing out that Bright has treated me well during my six years at GW, that I admire his and the rest of the Administration's success in keeping the University in the black financially, in raising the level of admissions standards in Columbian College this year, and in hiring some faculty solely for research, to mention only a few accomplishments. I also appreciate Bright's insistence that professors teach their students, teach on a level at which they can understand, which all too often means teaching at a certain level of mediocrity.

But I find Bright's swing from saying that GW is the campus for mediocrity to his retraction that a student who is properly motivated "can get just as good an education here as at Harvard" a little confusing. Prof. James Horton of the History Department who joined our faculty in 1977 after several years of teaching at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor feels that the quality of both undergraduate and graduate students is better than at Michigan, that the only people who feel otherwise is the faculty (and I would add the administration and doubtless some students).

Whatever the truth is, educational excellence is never reached by setting objectives of mediocrity or even conceding to them. The faculty can make GW a better university by insisting more rigorously on high standards of student grammar, composition and research. Why? because the students are capable of it. Students can improve the University by giving

their professors some hope that indeed they can do the reading, that they are capable of writing grammatically, and they can scrounge around here and at the Library of Congress (the largest if not the best run library in the world) to do their research in a professional way.

The Administration and the Academic Vice President in particular can improve the University by paying less attention to head counting and real estate transactions and more to formulating a more inspiring and coherent educational philosophy for each of the University's divisions.

If we have a financial surplus we could use even more of it to purchase needed books and journals for the library. Georgetown University spends 50 percent more on library books and journals per full-time student or equivalent than GW. We could use it also by replacing professors on sabbatical with distinguished visiting professors instead of by graduate students or less qualified part-time faculty. (I except a number of very highly qualified local part-time faculty who are grossly underpaid.)

We could, according to one political science professor, use more effectively the vast resource of government talent for collaboration in research, colloquia and joint seminars. And finally we could restore the sophomore honors courses once directed by Dean Harry E. Yeide of Columbian College. The most stimulating course I have taught here at GW was an honors seminar in Comparative Revolutions. The students in that course were as good as those I have taught at Brandeis, the University of Toulouse and Kent State. And I have found many just as good in other courses.

*Emmet Kennedy, associate professor of history, is chairperson of the Committee on Early European Studies.*

### Letters to the editor



#### When will people learn

I would like to make a public apology to the people who occupied the reserve reading room while I was studying for finals. How thoughtless of me, thinking the room was for studying. My constant interruptions into your conversation, asking you to keep it to a dull roar was, as one girl (I don't think your maturity level was that of a woman!) put it, "obnoxious." I truly deserved the finger that everyone gave me when I told them I had an exam. And you people who were talking behind the reserved materials desk were right in

continuing your conversations since you'd finished your exams. Mine wasn't that important. I promise, I'll never complain again. Please forgive me.

This goes for the future, too. If by some chance I'm in the library, and forget myself, and ask you to stop talking because I have to study, please don't hesitate to put me in my place. Please tell me to shut the hell up. A library is for socializing. Unfortunately, some of us tend to forget that sometimes.

-Robert Weinberg

#### Rule exceptions

I would like to comment on one aspect of Robert Gordon's recent letter criticizing Basketball Coach Tallent, (*Hatchet*, Dec. 4). GW's coaches have to recruit with a severe disadvantage because GW does not delegate its admission function to the coaches, a common practice in D.C. institutions and elsewhere. Many excellent athletes could be attracted here if our admissions standards were set aside for them.

It is unfortunate that other institutions employ a double standard and we compete athletically with them, but it is does say something positive about GW. Although we may not win as many games, our policy has the advantage of attracting athletes who have a better chance to graduate; they are not simply "employed" to play ball or whatever. I think this is one of the reasons that so many of our varsity graduates are loyal, interested, and contributing alumni.

-J. Y. Ruth  
-Director of Admissions

**Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday and Friday at 4 p.m. All letters and columns must be signed by the author and must include his or her phone number, year in school, and major. The Hatchet does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space and for factual misrepresentation, and to edit for style, grammar and length. Cartoonists are also invited to submit their drawings.**

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COLLEGE WEEK.**

## Problems found in directory

The 1978-79 GW phone directory has come under sharp criticism, due to errors in many student phone numbers, according to Rich Lazarnick, Vice President of Student Affairs.

"These errors," stated Lazarnick, the person in charge of printing the directories, "were caused by the student's failure to file a 'change of address card' with the registrar's office. When gathering over 20 thousand phone numbers some mistakes will be made," added the Vice-President.

While there were many errors in student numbers, only one school organization had an

improper listing. A lawyer, however, who was not affiliated with GW, was repeatedly bothered by calls from students who thought they were calling the 'Sports Line'. This problem, according to Lazarnick, has since been solved, although the lawyer did threaten to take legal action.

Because of the problem with the sports phone number, distribution of the directory was halted for a couple of days at the end of last semester so that the number could be crossed out.

-Warren Meislin



Rich Lazarnick  
under criticism

## Administrator denied immunity by judge

**HEAD, from p.1**  
to Airlie and GW.

The denial of immunity followed disclosures by Justice Department prosecutors that Head is being investigated by a grand jury in Alexandria, Va. Initially the grand jury investigation had taken place in Washington.

Head is currently on a one-year sabbatical from the University.

The request for Head's immunity came from Flood's lawyers. The attorneys claimed that Head's testimony was im-

portant to their defense. However, they said Head would not testify unless he could be granted immunity from prosecution.

Lawyers for the Justice Department opposed the immunity request, arguing that their investigation had uncovered several government witnesses who would support their contention that Head funneled \$27,000 to Flood through the Congressman's former top aide, Stephen B. Elko.

Prosecutors maintained that Head gave the money to Flood between 1971 and 1974 in return for the Pennsylvania Congressman's promise to influence certain government agencies to "award sole-source (no-bid) contracts, grants and funds to the Airlie Foundation and the GW Department of Medical and Public Affairs."

Government attorneys have agreed to allow Head to invoke his Fifth Amendment right to avoid self-incrimination, but they said that an outright grant of immunity would ruin their investigation of the GW administrator.

Flood, a powerful 15-term Congressman from the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., region, has pleaded innocent to the charges.

Ray Randolph, the Washington lawyer representing Head, said Friday that he had advised Head not to testify at Flood's trial without a grant of immunity, claiming that such advice would be routine for any client in Head's position.

Last year, in an affidavit filed in a Los Angeles court, Head was accused of funneling \$87,000 to Flood, Elko and former Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana. Elko was convicted in 1977 of accepting bribes from a California trade school seeking funds from the federal government.

William E. Cummings, U.S. Attorney in Alexandria, refused Friday to discuss the grand jury's probe into Head's activities. However, according to various news accounts, the Airlie Foundation and the GW department have received more than \$15 million in population control grants and contracts since 1971, some of which were granted over the objections of several government officials who supervise the program.

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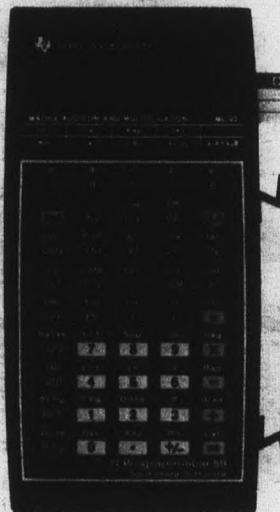
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photo by Barry J. Grossman  
GW's Curtis Jeffries scores over Rutgers' Matt Madlinger  
Olympic fundraiser

## Buff take beating from Congress

**Congress**, from p. 16

Trish Egan and Joan Nowotny, played a slow and rather sloppy first half, but came back with real determination and drive in the second half. Despite strong efforts late in the game, the Colonials did not exhibit the playing potential Coach Lin Gehlert knows they have.

The top scorers of the game were Dave Bonior with 18 points for the Congressional team and Carol Byrd, also with 18 points, for GW.

At half-time the gym reverberated with the marching tunes of the Cardozo H.S. Marching

Band. Under the direction of band leader Robert W. Gill, the 130-strong band performed three numbers, plus dance routine by the whole group with a solo by the cymbal player. This band has represented the District at such events as the President's inauguration and the Cherry Blossom Parade.

For all concerned, the afternoon was entertaining. Rep. Nolan was "very impressed" with the women, but added that his team was "hot." Rep. Downey expected to beat the Colonials but was surprised by their aggressiveness. GW center Joan Nowotny was also surprised. She

remarked that the men were "rough, especially under the boards, and they were in better shape than we expected."

Assistant Women's Athletic Director Mary Jo DeBoer felt the event was definitely a promotional success. But as far as fund-raising totals are concerned, no specific results will be known until today.

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## Balanced attack leads Rutgers to Eastern Eight win over GW

by Josh Kaufmann

Sports Editor

GW dropped its second Eastern Athletic Association contest at Rutgers Thursday night, 80-72, as all five Scarlet Knight starters reached double figures before a crowd of 4,400.

All-American center James Bailey was effectively shut out by his Colonial counterpart Mike Zagardo, scoring only 16 points, but the balanced attack Rutgers used proved too much for the Buff.

The Buff took the lead in the first minute, and never gave it up until Rutgers guard Tom Brown hit a jumper with five seconds left in the first half for a 40-38 halftime lead for the home team.

In the final 3:32 of the second period The Knights reeled off nine consecutive points, and GW coach Bob Tallent inexplicably never even called a time-out.

Great foul shooting and the long-range accuracy of Brian Magid kept the Buff ahead. Magid scored 18 first-half points,

connecting on six of his eight shots and making all six of his free throws. Zagardo went four-for-five from the charity stripe, as the Buff connected on their first ten free throws.

The game was very physical, as Mike Samson, Bailey and Rutgers guard Daryl Strickland each picked up three personal fouls in the half. Just over two minutes into the game Tom Tate and Kelvin Troy went out of bounds, a foul was called on Tate. When Tate was on the ground in front of the Rutgers bench Troy kicked him. Tate, 6-0, went after the 6-5 Troy with a right hook, but both players were restrained before a riot developed.

Rutgers came out strong in the second half, outscoring the Buff 19-8 in the first 8:08 before GW started to even things out again. Bailey and Strickland each had six points in that stretch before both picked up a fourth personal foul.

The Scarlet Knights never let the Buff get closer than seven

until a three-point play by GW guard Curtis Jeffries made it 78-72 with :05 left. Then, down by six with virtually no time left, Tallent decided to call a time-out. That decision was met with groans by those Rutgers fans waiting until the game was over to leave.

Brown was fouled by Jeffries and made both shots for the final 80-72 mark.

Tom Glenn led the Colonials with seven rebounds in the first half, and was their second leading scorer with eight. But for some reason he played only five minutes in the second half. When asked, Glenn said he didn't know why he didn't know much second half action.

Rutgers is now 1-1 in the Eastern Eight while the Buff are 1-2 after Saturday's win over Pitt. GW will have a chance to avenge the loss when Rutgers comes to town Feb. 3. Last year the Colonials won at home before losing to the Knights on the road.

### GEORGE WASHINGTON

Glenn	37	7-15	2-6	10	4	1	16
Samson	37	15-22	5-6	17	8	0	36
Zagardo	40	5-11	3-4	13	3	4	13
Magid	19	3-10	1-2	1	6	2	5
Tate	32	2-4	8-10	2	2	5	7
Thornton	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Gracza	3	0-0	4-4	0	1	1	4
Charles	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Jeffries	29	3-6	6-6	5	4	4	12
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>35-60</b>	<b>24-39</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>84</b>

### PITTSBURGH

Ellis	26	8-17	2-6	6	5	0	18
Knight	36	11-16	3-4	9	5	0	25
Clancy	38	4-16	2-2	16	4	2	10
Williams	31	4-9	2-3	8	6	10	10
Strickland	24	3-8	2-2	1	4	8	8
Gordon	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Grove	6	0-2	0-1	1	3	0	8
Glesdamer	1	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Neverov	28	4-10	4-4	2	3	2	12
Wallace	4	0-3	0-1	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>34-81</b>	<b>15-22</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>83</b>
<b>Halftime: GW 43-42</b>							<b>Attendance: 4,400</b>
<b>Turnovers: GW 14, Pitt 8</b>							

**RUTGERS**

Anderson	37	5-11	7-11	8	3	3
Troy	33	5-10	3-4	3	4	1
Bailey	30	8-17	0-1	9	5	1
Strickland	23	6-8	1-1	6	5	1
Brown	34	4-10	4-4	2	1	4
McDaniel	12	1-1	1-1	2	1	0
Griffin	19	1-5	1-2	3	3	2
Clarke	6	0-0	2-2	2	0	0
Madlinger	11	0-0	1-2	2	2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>30-64</b>	<b>20-29</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>Halftime: Rutgers 40-38</b>						
<b>Turnovers: GW 14, Rutgers 14</b>						

**RUTGERS**

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# Samson leads Buff to victory over Panthers

by Josh Kaufmann

Sports Editor

Mike Samson scored a Smith Center record 35 points to lead the Colonials to a hard-fought victory over Eastern Eight rival Pittsburgh at the Smith Center Saturday, with Mike Zagardo and Tom Glenn also playing excellent games.

The game was marred by a bench-clearing fight with :43 to go in the contest which resulted in Colonial guard Tom Tate and Panther guard Dwayne Wallace being thrown out of the contest.

From the outset it was a rough game. "Every game we've ever had with them has been like that," said GW assistant coach Tom Schneider. "I don't think they're a dirty team," Schneider said, adding that Pitt has always been a very aggressive team.

Samson felt differently about Pitt. "They played really dirty," the senior from Louisville, Ky., said. "That's their kind of game. You have to hit them back."

In the first half Samson drove inside and got the opportunities he needed, tallying 22 points, also a Smith Center record.

Toward the end of the half Pitt came back from an 11 point deficit in the final six minutes to go into the locker room at halftime with GW leading 43-42.

In the second half the Buff started working the ball inside to Zagardo, who saw little of the ball in the first half.

The 6-10 junior found the mark to open the second half, then Samson hit on a three point play to give the Buff some breathing room. Then Glenn started his shot-blocking clinic, as he rejected an amazing eight Panther shots.

Just under five minutes into the half, with the Colonials up by nine, Glenn blocked two shots in a row, the second one leading to a

## Samson layup.

With Samson, Zagardo and Glenn controlling the boards and Curtis Jeffries and Tate frustrating Pitt with their flawless ball-handling, the Panthers quickly got into foul trouble.

With seven minutes still to go in the game Pitt's entire front line (Sam Ellis, Terry Knight and Sam Clancy) had four fouls each. This allowed the Buff to penetrate more, because the Panthers had to avoid fouls.

When Glenn picked up his third foul a minute later, freshman Paul Gracza came into the battlefield. Immediately Gracza found out just what a Pitt-GW game is like in case he hadn't been paying attention. Ellis fouled him, then started shoving him. Tate was shoved by Knight, but Zagardo broke that altercation up. That was Ellis' fifth foul, making him the first of three Pitt players to foul out.

The fifth Pitt starter, Wayne Williams, took his fourth foul when Tate broke away on a full-court pass. Tate missed the three point play attempt, but with less than two minutes left the outcome was not much in doubt.

With 1:40 to go Samson fouled out trying to block a Knight shot. After Knight hit both shots and Neverson scored after a steal on the full-court press to make the score 83-77 Williams fouled out. The officials called the foul, pointed to Neverson, then moments later claimed that Williams had committed the foul. Williams was at least 10 feet away from Jeffries, which is who he supposedly fouled. Pitt argued to no avail and Williams left the game.

After that the fireworks began.

With :43 to go Jeffries was fouled under the Pitt basket. Meanwhile, in front of the Pitt bench, Wallace and Tate started

throwing punches and both benches emptied. Someone threw Zagardo to the floor, then a Pitt fan came out of the stands and started kicking him. Nobody was hurt in the brawl, and Jeffries sank both shots to make it 88-81.

There was then a jump ball at center court, and when the officials made them rejump after a violation Clancy and Pitt coach Tim Grgurich started arguing with the referee, and Grgurich was slapped with a technical foul.



photo by Barry J. Grossman

Colonial guard Tom Tate driving for a layup past Pitt's Wayne Williams. GW won, 94-73.

## Colonials fall to Austin, Princeton

GW's women's basketball team lost both of its games over the semester break, falling to nationally ranked Stephen F. Austin at the Capital Centre Jan. 5 and to Princeton Friday night.

Austin, one of the top teams in the country, had no trouble against GW, winning 75-39. Forward Rosie Walker led the squad with 28 points, all on field goals, and the other forward, Barbara Brown, chipped in 22.

Laurie Cann led GW scorers with 16, the only Colonial to reach double figures.

Walker and Austin center Vanessa Anderson each pulled down 14 rebounds, more than twice as many as GW leaders Trish Egan and Marise James, each of whom had six.

The Buff committed 10 more turnovers than Austin, giving up the ball 24 times, though they did manage to get 12 steals, compared

to seven for Austin. Laurie Cann was responsible for that, taking the ball away seven times.

More recently, the Buff traveled to New Jersey to face Princeton, losing that contest 80-71. The Tigers got double figure scoring from four players, led by C. B. Tomasiewicz' 22 points. Tomasiewicz went six-for-nine from the floor, and connected on

all 10 of her foul shots. Sue Zak contributed 19 points, while Judi Seldin netted 14.

High scorer for the Buff was Carol Byrd with 12, and Cann scored 10.

Princeton was helped by a 20-4 edge in steals, with Tomasiewicz five thefts exceeding the entire Colonials squad.

## GW women defeated by Congressional team

by Cynthia Nordone

Asst. Sports Editor

The main arena of the Smith Center was center stage yesterday afternoon as the U.S. Congressional basketball team battled the GW women's varsity basketball team in a benefit game for the U.S. Women's Olympic Basketball Team. The event was sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Women's Athletic Department.

The Congressional team maintained a strong lead throughout the game defeating the Colonials, 86-69.

Clad simply in white with blue trim T-shirts and gym shorts, the

Congress played a very aggressive game right from the outset. Starting for the Hill were Representatives Dave Bonior, Mich., Toby Moffatt, Conn., Tom Downey, N.Y., Marty Russo, Ill., and Albert Gore, Tenn. Also aiding the Hill in its victory were Representatives Jim Lloyd and Pete McClosky from California, Don Bonker and Norman Dicks from Washington, Bill Brodhead, Mich., Dan Quayle, Ind., Richard Nolan, Minn., Andy McGuire, N.J., and Les AuCoin, Ore.

The women, led by Marise James, Judi Durda, Laurie Cann, (see CONGRESS, p. 15)

## Charles, Dixon leave team

GW's basketball team enters the new semester minus two players: Daryle Charles and Glenn Dixon.

Charles made his last appearance for the Colonials Saturday night against Pitt. A senior business major, Charles couldn't maintain the required 2.0 average. Coach Bob Tallent said, "We're trying to do something to keep him in school," but added that Charles won't be able to play basketball this semester. "All I want to do is keep him in school," Tallent said. Tallent said they would "work something out" for Charles even if he has to wait one semester.

Nobody on the team other than Tallent and Charles knew about it until after the Pitt contest.

Dixon decided that he wanted to go to school in his hometown of Buffalo, according to Tallent. Dixon last played for the Colonials in the First Union Invitational Tournament in December.

## Penn State takes EAA title

Penn State captured the top spot in three of 10 weight classes to capture the first Eastern Athletic Association (EAA) Wrestling Championship at the Smith Center in December.

The Nittany Lions edged the University of Pittsburgh, which also won three classes, for the title, 131-119.5, while Rutgers finished third with 104.5.

Taking fourth was non-Eastern Eight member Morgan State,

which was invited to take place in the competition along with George Mason.

The Colonials finished dead last with a meager 12.5 points, behind West Virginia (84), Massachusetts (57) and George Mason (30).

The University of Massachusetts, Rutgers, West Virginia and Morgan State were the winners in the four classes not taken by Pitt or Penn State.

**Attention: Sports writers needed**

**Hatchet Staff Meeting Thursday, January 18th,  
Room 433, Marvin Center**

## Swimmers to host Shippensburg State

GW's women's swimming and diving team will open its home season tomorrow night against Shippensburg at 8 p.m. The Colonials lost their first meet of the season at Maryland Dec. 5.